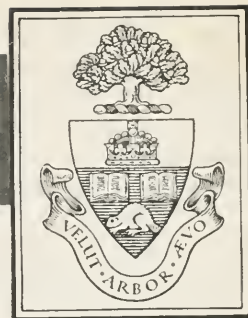


St. Michael's College Alumni Association

NEWSLETTER



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Spring 1964

no. 7

Looking Ahead

- April 22 Last day for return of Senate ballots to U of T Registrar's office.
- May 19 Alumni General Membership Meeting, election of Directors for 1964-66 in Elmsley Lounge at 8:15 p.m. To be followed by combined Board Meeting. Refreshments.
- June 4 SMC Awards Night, followed by Graduation Reception.
- June 5 Annual Golden & Silver "T" Dinner for classes of 1914 and 1939.
- June 6 St. Michael's College Women -- Whitsuntide Conference. Morning and afternoon sessions in Elmsley Lounge; noon Mass and luncheon at Loretto College. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tickets \$5.00 for the complete day.
- June 6 All-alumni bus tours of the campus, buffet luncheon at Hart House and program yet to be arranged at 2:30 p.m. in the new home of the Faculty of Music, the Edward Johnson Building. "Varsity News" will carry details.
- July 1 New Board assumes office.
- Oct. 23-5 1964 Homecoming Weekend

FUNDamentals

In the very near future Varsity Fund 1964 will be launched. Some have even anticipated the kick-off. This will be the fourth year in which St. Michael's has participated in the common Annual-Giving Program of the entire University of Toronto. Three years ago we had the somewhat unenviable distinction of being the only Varsity constituency starting from nothing. St. Michael's must have been unique in North America in disregarding the fact that the future of a college is inseparable from the interest and support of the graduates and alumni.

One is rather startled sometimes when speaking to graduates and undergraduates alike to find that there are some grand misconceptions as to how St. Michael's gets along. One encounters erroneous statements like these: "the Province of Ontario makes capital grants for buildings"; "the Church of Toronto picks up the annual deficit"; "federated colleges get annual operating grants from the Province and the Diocese."

Would that such statements were true! St. Michael's College receives tuition from students; it receives as a federated college free instruction in "university" subjects and the use of some library and administrative facilities; and it receives an annual operating subsidy from the federal government, sixty per-cent of which by agreement is turned over to the University of Toronto. Fees meet about a quarter of educational costs; free instruction and the federal grant cover about half; the remaining quarter is a major and growing annual problem.

We have an annual income from a small endowment and every cent of it goes to underwrite scholarships but it accounts for only a small fraction of the scholarship aid awarded annually by the College. There remains a nice fraction of students' tuition which the College does not collect. Practically all of the Varsity Fund in the past three years has gone into underwriting scholarships and expanding student aid in a major

FUNDamentals (cont'd.)

effort to close the gap between possible and actual revenue from tuition fees. The gap is still abnormally and unreasonably wide.

During the first three years of the Varsity Fund's operation a small group of graduates has worked indefatigably to make it a success. In the first year St. Michael's received about \$5,000. In the second, \$10,000, last year we advanced to \$14,350 (including some private gifts made to the Library of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies). Last year there were 720 contributions in gifts ranging from one dollar to five hundred dollars. The average gift was close to twenty dollars, about five dollars higher than the overall Varsity Fund average and the best average gift in the University. We reached, however, only about one-eighth of our Alumni. These, again, are facts and figures. I mention them by way of report and as a preface to our project for this year.

This year is in some ways a special year. The pledges on the National Fund have been retired in the majority of instances and we can expect those who contributed generously to that Fund to join the Annual-Giving. Many found it possible in the past three years to participate in both. The number of needy and highly qualified students is increasing and more scholarships must be made available for undergraduates. This will be true until 1970 when St. Michael's will reach its maximum enrolment of 2,000. We cannot afford to let Catholic talent go elsewhere by default. The Varsity Fund this year provided ten entrance scholarships. Next year, 1964-65, we hope to have fifteen and to continue the ten granted this year in second year and the ten granted in 1961 in the third year - a possible thirty-five. These will average about \$250. All are known as Alumni Scholarships.

A good university today must have graduate studies. Besides the active part taken by our faculty in the School of Graduate Studies in the University of Toronto, we maintain our own internationally famous Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval

Studies, our new and successful graduate program in Theology and our contemporary and timely Ecumenical Centre. St. Michael's is also the locale of Professor McLuhan's Centre for the Study of the Extensions of Man, a University of Toronto project of inter-faculty dimensions.

It may sound startling but graduate education is five times as expensive as undergraduate, with less than twenty per-cent of the total cost covered by fees. In the mid-twentieth century, however, almost without exception, the quality of university education is inextricably linked with the graduate school. The undergraduate college is usually as strong as its graduate divisions. This puts a heavy burden on a private university which tries to excel. It demands engagement of first-class scholars and generous treatment of first-class students. Without a living endowment of unpaid staff or contributed services from other staff who receive only a fraction of what their ability and status could command such programs would be impossible at St. Michael's. Even with them our graduate program runs an annual deficit in excess of \$60,000. The General Curia of the Congregation of St. Basil subsidizes part of this deficit, a generous annual donation from the Morrow foundation retires another part and the rest, about \$30,000, must in some way be secured by the College.

These are glances at the picture here. We do think that we conduct one of the best educational institutions in North America. We ask support for something which is eminently worthwhile. No gift is too small to be deeply appreciated. As a matter of fact, the widest possible participation is the best single guarantee of success. If we can increase participation we can reach, we believe, \$25,000 for 1964. In the 1964 Varsity Fund we aim to continue the best average gift, and to substantially increase participation. A significant contribution to the life of St. Michael's is being made now, after a few brief years of effort we confidently expect to make yearly improvements, the indispensable ingredient for success is your enthusiasm and generosity.

J.M.K.

~~~~~ Senate Elections ~~~~~

Every four years the graduates of the University of Toronto elect those who will represent them during the ensuing four years. The graduates of St. Michael's elect three. This is the first year in which more than three candidates have been nominated. This year election by ballot will replace election by acclamation. It is very important that you vote. The Registrar of the University and Secretary of the Senate, Mr. Robin Ross, will forward to you later in the month the names of the St. Michael's candidates together with brief biographies. Vote for three. Be sure to mark the ballot and return it. This is one way in which graduates can manifest an interest in St. Michael's. So don't lose your vote, use it!

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New Executive

On the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, Mr. Robert J. Armstrong '51 was elected president of the Alumni Association by the Directors of the Association at a recent meeting. Mr. Armstrong, who is currently serving as a vice-president of the Association, will commence a two-year term on July 1st, 1964.

Under the terms of the Alumni Association's constitution the officers are chosen by the outgoing directors on the advice of a Nominating Committee whose members are appointed from both the outgoing directors and the membership at large. The 1964 Nominating Committee was composed as follows:

Directors of the Association: Rev. J. M. Kelly, C.S.B., Mrs. Leif Christensen, Mrs. Ralph Walsh, Dr. L. E. M. Lynch, and W. H. Broadhurst. Members of the Association: Mrs. H. A. Teolis, F. H. Schmidt, B. J. Smith and Hugh McDougall.

The Committee's selections for the two-year term commencing July 1st, 1964, which were approved by the Directors, were as follows:

President - Robert J. Armstrong
Vice-Presidents - Mrs. P. J. McCabe (SJC)
 - Mrs. J. D. Morin (Loretto)
 - Wilfred S. McDonnell, QC
 (St. Michael's)
Secretary - Mrs. John O'Driscoll
Treasurer - Luc Charest

The other officers will be Rev. J. M. Kelly, C.S.B. President of the University of St. Michael's College as faculty representative and W. H. Broadhurst as immediate past-president.

University of
St. Michael's College Alumni Association
50 St. Joseph Street, Toronto, Ontario

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the General Membership Meeting for the members of the University of St. Michael's College Alumni Association will be held in Elmsley Lounge, St. Michael's College, Toronto, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, 1964, at the hour of 8:15 o'clock in the evening (Toronto time) for the purpose of:

1. Receiving the report of the President
2. Electing twenty additional directors
3. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

If you are not able to attend the meeting, please detach, sign and return the proxy form which appears on the reverse side of this notice.

By order of the directors,
Patricia O'Driscoll
Secretary.

Toronto, March 16, 1964

Election of Directors

3

• Twenty directors are to be elected at the general
• membership meeting to be held May 19th 1964,
• to serve with the new officers. Eleven of these
• directors are to be resident in Metropolitan To-
• ronto and nine are to be resident outside Toronto.
• The officers-elect will present a slate of direc-
• tors to the general meeting.

• The constitution of the Association provides for
• other nominations for directors as follows:

• "Provided that at any such general mem-
• bership meeting any member may stand
• for election as a director upon being nomi-
• nated by a Member and having his nomi-
• nation seconded by another Member.
• The name of any such nominee shall be
• added to the appropriate part of the slate
• of those presented by the Chairman of
• the meeting and the election of the direc-
• tors from all nominees shall be by ballot.
• The voting shall be first on those nomi-
• nated who are resident in Metropolitan
• Toronto and secondly on those who are
• nominated and are resident outside Me-
• tropolitan Toronto. Every Member pre-
• sent at the meeting or represented by
• proxy shall be entitled to one vote for
• each director to be elected."

• Immediately following the General Meeting there
• will be a joint meeting of incoming and outgoing
• directors to which all members of the Associa-
• tion are invited. Refreshments will follow.

• A report of the General Membership Meeting
• will appear in the next issue of the Newsletter.

THIRD ANNUAL WHITSUNTIDE CONFERENCE

THE MEANING OF LOVE

for the Christian Today

Guest Speaker: **Sister M. Andrew, G.S.I.C.**

(Eugenie F. Hartmann '33)

Saturday, June 6, 1964

Tickets - \$ 5.00 for the day

Some of you have asked us, who is Sister Mary Andrew? In the course of preparing a reply we came upon an interesting further question. How did Sister Mary Andrew come to be dubbed the "Pin-up Nun" of the Boy Scouts of Canada?

A couple of years ago in Ottawa when a series of child murders led to the uncovering of several youth gangs it was decided to train Youth Leaders who would go among these hoodlums, speaking their language and living their kind of life. The immediate choice of instructor was Sister Mary Andrew, Professor of Psychological Measurements at the University of Ottawa, who gave them an intensive ten-week course in adolescent psychology. Among the trainees were a few Scout Leaders, and these asked at once that Sister be brought in to train their groups. She has been associated with the movement ever since.

In addition to her duties at the University, where she lectures in both French and English, Sister is Director of the Richelieu Guidance Centre of Ottawa where youngsters are brought when trouble is still around the corner.

In between times Sister manages to travel twice monthly to Madonna House at Combermere to lecture; to go weekly to Nurses' Training School

- at Pembroke Hospital; to address many and varied groups in many (and often distant) places. A page of her book of appointments may hold a strange assortment of memos: an A.A. meeting; a Salvation Army evening; Social Work conferences of all kinds; an assembly of Lutheran ministers.

- Through all this whirlwind of work and activity Sister Mary Andrew maintains perfect serenity and a sense of humour that is irresistible. To meet her is a joy, and she somehow communicates to you both her own sense of the urgency of the great and troubling social and human problems around us, and her deep compassion that compels her to give the best that she has to solve and heal them.

- The St. Catharines STANDARD, reporting her address at a Boy Scout Conference there wrote: "She gave a pocket course in Psychology in terms that the average person could understand . . . she stressed the need that every person has to love and be loved, and she attributed the present ills of the world, discrimination against negroes, uncertainty and tensions, all to the lack of love in the world." Surely the theme of THE MEANING OF LOVE FOR THE CHRISTIAN TODAY is one in which this perceptive and dynamic nun can lead us to profound insights and new resolve. **S.S.**

University of
St. Michael's College
Alumni Association
50 St. Joseph Street,
Toronto, Ont.

PROXY

The undersigned member of the University of St. Michael's College Alumni Association hereby appoints William H. Broadhurst, President, whom failing Robert J. Armstrong, Vice-President, whom failing Mrs. John O'Driscoll, Honorary Secretary, as proxy to vote for and on behalf of the undersigned at the General Membership Meeting of the members of the Association to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, 1964, and at any adjournments thereof.

Dated thisday of....., 1964

.....
Signature of Member

Balance forward...

Our "Auditor" continues her account of the 1963-64 Alumni lecture series

To begin the second half of the Alumni Course of study, we were most fortunate in hearing Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A. almost immediately after his return from the second session of Vatican II. In discussing "The Catholic Community and the General Council", he outlined the four objectives of the Council: to bring the Church to a deeper self-awareness of what she is, to foster renewal and reform within her, to advance the movement for Christian unity, and to engage in dialogue with the world. With refreshing spontaneity and wit he told us of progress in achieving these objectives and of some of the difficulties faced by the Council Fathers. He was especially enthusiastic about the promulgation of the constitution on the Liturgy which he feels is vital to the understanding of what the Church is.

Taking as his topic "The Christian and the Law", Professor Mark MacGuigan of the Faculty of Law spoke of the philosophical bases for our present civil laws and the widening breach between objective Christian principles and the civil law as we experience it. The relationship of the Christian to the law is the same as for any other person. It was pointed out that in a pluralistic society there are many norms of behaviour and the juridical trend is to preserve the law at all costs.

The area of "The Catholic Press and Publishing" was examined in great detail by Mr. C. J. Eustace of J. M. Dent & Sons, who felt it was "distressing that until our own times so many of the Fathers of the Church have taken a cavalier attitude towards the importance of communication problems." It is now being recognized that the Christian has not only the duty but the right to be well-informed about public events, including those in the Church. Hopefully there are signs of better coverage. Perhaps the gathering dream of a national Catholic daily will someday be realized?

In a pleasant informal talk on "Faith and Mental Health" Dr. John Dewan outlined some of the factors affecting mental health and some of the more common forms of mental illness. He told us a person could be considered mentally healthy when he is reasonably comfortable with himself, with his fellow-man, and is making some contribution to society. As a Catholic psychiatrist Dr. Dewan appreciates the great potential in a patient's faith which can be mobilized for return to health.

5 Father J. A. Raftis, C.S.B. gave the final talk on "Christian Commitment to the World". He began by defining commitment as a very personal act, and stated that by Christian, he meant apostolic. In outlining the historical and sociological context, he showed that the Christian commitment which has always been implicit in Biblical teaching and in the doctrines of the Church, has so been taken for granted it has sometimes tended to be overlooked. The Church cannot refuse the world. He considers the formal Lay Apostolate requires a long period of formation, possibly as long as that required for the priesthood.

The question periods were lively. From Father Baum we learned that the impact of Vatican II on our separated brethren has been tremendous in building good will, and that the influence of the Protestant observers was considerable. These were invited to give their own commentaries on documents and contributed profound criticisms.

We learned that the trend in formulating modern civil law is away from an objective moral standard and is increasingly being based on what the people want. When it was suggested that individuals in minority groups might apply pressure to protect their interests, Professor MacGuigan replied that this was at best a short-term answer and that the real solution lay in persuading society as a whole; majority groups can retaliate with pressure of their own.

Dr. Dewan assured us everyone is entitled to a "nervous breakdown" which he said is not a medical term. It describes most commonly a state of exhaustion which is not necessarily mental illness. We heard something of the new medical thinking on the inheritance of mental illness and that there is work being done to counteract the effects of the aging of body tissues on the brain. We discovered too that there can be physical reasons for some forms of mental disease. Dr. Dewan also emphasized that self-help plays a large part in the cure of mental illness.

Father Raftis, in answer to a question, defined a lay apostle as a man or woman who feels at home in both the Church and the world. We realized anew that each of us is called to fulfil this role, and learned it could be more valuable to build on existing groups within the Church than to reject them entirely in their present form or withdraw from them to participate elsewhere.

I think I speak ^{for} all of us in saying this series has given us new insight into our position as Catholic laity and provided many concrete suggestions as to where activity may be directed. A.

The other face of Canada

Sister M. Corinne, C.S.J., of the College French Department, helps us to discover something of the too-long unfamiliar "other face of Canada" in a brief survey of French-Canadian literature.

There is little in the rich heritage of French-Canadian literature to prepare us for the present spate of separatist articles in newspapers and magazines. What one does find in this century-old literature is an expression, in folk-songs, fairy tales, short stories, poems, plays and novels, of the themes that have always evoked man's interest. These themes, such as life and death, love and loss, beauty and suffering, pride in country or tradition, are found, with more or less emphasis, depending upon the temper of the age that gives them voice.

In the early period of French-Canadian literature the main themes were pride in the achievements of the past and fidelity to the traditions of faith and culture. Philippe-Aubert de Gaspé was the first of several writers who adopted as a motto the French saying, "Let us hurry to tell the delightful stories of our people before they forget them." His *ANCIENS CANADIENS*, published in 1863, illustrates this saying with such enjoyable homely stories of French-Canadian customs that it has become a classic.

Historical themes are the main inspiration of the earliest of French-Canadian poets, Octave Crémazie and Louis Frechette. Their poems of bravery and discovery foreshadow the work of a modern poet, Alain Grandbois, whose story of Louis Jolliet, *NÉ À QUÉBEC* (1933), may well be the best of Canadian biographies. However, Grandbois is better known for his poetry than his prose; *LES ILES DE LA NUIT* (1944) is a volume of poems which reflect, with penetrating insight, the yearnings of modern man.

Regional themes abound in novels and poetry. In *LE SURVENANT* (1945), Germaine Guèvremont tells a stirring tale of an outsider who happens upon the district of Sorel and changes the lives of the people who come in contact with him. Blanche Lamontagne in her poems writes of the peace and beauty of Gaspé. In his poems of the countryside around Sherbrooke, Alfred Desrosiers reveals himself as a Canadian Robert Frost.

In the last two decades these historical and regional themes have given place to social, or psychological preoccupations. Gabrielle Roy combines the two in such a novel as *BONHEUR*

D'OCCASION (1945), translated into English as *THE TIN FLUTE*. Her compassionate story of a cashier, *ALEXANDRE CHÉNEVERT* (1954), merits comparison with a novel of Andre Giroux, *LE GOUFFRE A TOUJOURS SOIF* (1953). Both of these stories treat, in a greatly differing manner, of the man of the crowded city who is forced by illness into the oppressive solitude which precedes death.

Solitude is a recurring theme in the works of French Canada's best poets - Emile Nelligan and Hector de Saint-Denys Garneau. The former wrote all of his 168 poems between the ages of sixteen and nineteen. The latter is probably French Canada's greatest poet, a young man whose literary endeavours were greatly encouraged, before his sudden death in 1943, by Jacques Maritain and his poet-wife, Raïssa.

De Saint-Denys Garneau's words about a child at play might well be applied to the countless French Canadian writers who, although their names are not mentioned here, have contributed greatly to the building up of a splendid literary tradition:

Un enfant est en train de bâtir un village
C'est une ville, un comte
Et qui sait
Tantôt l'univers.

A reminder of recommended reading for the upcoming Whitsuntide Conference . . .

"The Four Loves" - C.S. Lewis (Fontana)
"The Art of Loving" - Erich Fromm (Bantam)
"Love or Constraint" - Marc Oraison (Deus)
"To Kill a Mockingbird" - Lee (Popular)
"A Woman of the Pharisees" - F. Mauriac (Image)
"The Gospel of St. John and the Johannine Epistles" - New Testament Reading Guide No. 13 (Liturgical Press)

These are all available in paperback editions.

Robert E. RAMBUSCH '47 has contributed a chapter "Seeing is Believing" to a collection of essays on various aspects of the liturgical renewal, *SUNDAY MORNING CRISIS*, edited by R. W. Hovda. (Helicon, 1963).

LETTER BOX

All of us at St. Michael's were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Peter BRISON '53. Along with the news, John LEO '57, of The Commonwealth, sends us a tribute to an able colleague and a good friend.

"I hardly knew Peter Brison at St. Michael's. He was a year or two ahead of me, and as far as I knew, none of our interests overlapped. It was only in 1960, when Peter was an editorial assistant for the NEW YORK TIMES and I was toiling for a humbler daily, that "Journalism" brought us together and Peter suggested we both head out to Davenport, Iowa, to edit the CATHOLIC MESSENGER.

"It was there I got to know Peter as an intense and brilliant editor, the most even-tempered person I have ever met, and a man who would work all day and half the night, looking permanently dishevelled, and sustained by cigarettes and enormous quantities of coffee. (The office joke consisted of variations on the theme that Peter could not be recognized without a cup of coffee in his hand.)

"As an editor Peter combined the thoroughness of the TIMES with a deep appreciation for the mind and life of the Church. He was particularly keen on ecumenism, long before it became modish through the work of the Vatican Council. He had made the rounds at the ecumenical centers of Europe, and in Jerusalem he chatted at length with the Orthodox Patriarch, Athenagoras I.

"Peter's grasp of languages matched his grasp of ecumenism and the two went hand in hand. He was forever diving into some dusty Dutch journal and surfacing with a marvellous story that appeared nowhere else in the American press.

"Often he would come excitedly over to my desk waving an item about Rev. X shaking hands with Father Y in some obscure Belgian village. My dismay on these occasions was constant, but in retrospect I know Peter was right. The obscure little stories he had to explain and defend before his philistine companions turned out to be significant signs of the Catholic-Protestant thaw and as such their importance was genuine.

"Peter's commitment to excellence ran very deep, and his dream was a national Catholic newspaper that would rise above narrow parochialism and hold its head up with the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. In Davenport, we

worked in this direction, but when he saw that Davenport's dreams were more limited, he left in regret. He went directly to Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he worked as an aide in the training of North American Catholics for service in Latin America, and edited CIF REPORTS, the best English-language magazine on Latin America. A visitor told me recently that Peter was fast becoming one of the few important North American authorities on Latin America.

"Peter left that job last month. His health was not good and he wanted a few months rest before getting back to journalism and, in my opinion, to the dream of the national newspaper. He left Mexico by jet on February 25th for New York. Shortly after a stop in New Orleans, the plane crashed in flames. Peter and his wife and two babies died instantly. Like all his many friends, I felt the shock of personal loss. He was a deeply Christian man and a good friend. May he rest in peace."



Father Wm. B. O'TOOLE, C.S.B. '24 ("better known as 'O'Tee' ") writes to us from St. Anne's Church in Houston, Texas:

"This is a short note from an aging alumnus whose antics at SMC began in the year 1916. Most of my life was spent on the staff of St. Michael's College trying to impart a little knowledge of Greek and Latin to thousands of students.

"Please tell my old students where I am and that now I'm dispensing the sacraments and gracefully growing old in parish life.

"Some of my old students have discovered my hidden whereabouts and have visited me here in the Lone Star State and this is always a cheerful and heart-warming meeting. Just last week two of my old students walked in with their first child.

"Best wishes and continued success to the Newsletter."



Newsletter Contributors

Adele Annett	W. H. Broadhurst
Sister Corinne	Fr. J. M. Kelly
John Leo	Dorothea Parke
Sister St. Stephen	

Editor: Marie Flanagan

This is YOUR Newsletter. Please do not feel you need an invitation from the editor to be our guest as a contributor.

ODDMENTS...

Dorothea (CAIN) Parke '33, one of St. Michael's representatives on the Board of Directors of the Varsity Fund, reports that plans for the 1964 campaign were finalized at a recent luncheon meeting, when dates were set for the Telephone Blitz to run from March 30 through April 30 at Simcoe Hall. "For the first time St. Michael's women will be joining the men, and alumnae stalwarts who have promised their services as enlistment captains during the first four evenings are: Elizabeth (GRATTON) Smeaton '58, Barbara (GRATTON) Kelly '57, Suzanne (MURRAY) Noonan '55, Karen (TUCKEY) Abbott '56, Rose BURNS '33 and Margaret McLINDEN '33. Let us hope all St. Michael's women will rally if called upon to help in any way. We are becoming famous on campus for many reasons -- let us maintain this reputation. A vote of thanks to all who help the campaign to succeed."



The Lecture Committee will soon be sitting down to work on plans for next year's Alumni series. Questionnaires have been distributed to current participants asking for frank comments and suggestions. Their response has been both helpful and gratifying. Ideas from other members of the association are also welcome. If there is some type of program YOU would like to have made available next season, now is the time to pick up a pen and let us know. All suggestions will be gratefully received and considered.



Silence is golden ?

In the last issue of the Newsletter we wondered aloud whether we should again try to feature the 5, 10, 15 and 20-year classes (1944, 1949, 1954 and 1959) at the 1964 Homecoming Weekend next October. Members of these classes were asked to give us their own opinions on the matter. We find it difficult to determine whether the ensuing silence means assent or the opposite. Interpretation is urgently invited from members of the years concerned!

...& ENDMENTS

Father John M. Kelly will speak to the New York City Chapter at its Spring meeting on March 19.

Professor R. J. Schoeck of the English Department is acting as Visiting Professor at the Graduate School of English at Princeton University for the second semester.

8 Here at St. Michael's, Professor Jean Vanier is a visiting lecturer in the Departments of Philosophy and Religious Knowledge during the Spring term. Another new face around the College this year has been that of Professor Herbert Hingert, who has come to the Philosophy Department from the University of Singapore.

All seats in Carr Auditorium have been taken a good half hour before the start of Professor Gilson's Friday afternoon lectures on "The Spirit of Thomism".

Our congratulations to two new alumni Q.C.s: Melville O'DONOHUE '46 and Michael E. SUL-LIVAN '47.

And our sympathy is extended to the families and friends of alumni whose deaths have occurred in recent months; Charles D. BARRY '40, in Pittsfield, Mass; William B. HAWKINS '36, Flushing N. Y., Michael HEFFER '53 of Oshawa, Sister M. Alexandrine (Mary McCARTHY '29), St. Joseph's Convent, Morrow Park and Father John T. McGuire, C.S.B. at the Erindale Novitiate.

Bill MITCHELL '51 is now back in Oakville after serving short stints with the Ford Motor Company in South Africa and New Zealand.. an exciting year, which took him around the world with his wife and three pre-school children.

Camilla COBHAM '58 is in England, and plans to go on again to Uganda shortly.

Walter JAMES and Gerald KAVANAGH, both of '59, and both with new medical degrees, are interning at the Texas University Medical Branch Hospital in Galveston.

ALSO ON THE MOVE: Matthew CORRIGAN '62 is in Buffalo; John Martin GEHL '59 is in San Francisco; Charles V. ELMORE '48 is in Orchard Park, N. Y.; Ernest KING '50 is in Los Angeles; Wayne KURLINSKI '53 is in Pittsburg, Paul LAPPETITO '52 is in Dayton, Ohio and Edward SHUBA '42 is in Youngstown, Ohio.

MARRIAGES: Andrea MUDRY '63 to Ron FAWCETT '60, and Mary BURKE '55 to Peter Tuer. Both couples are living in Toronto.

Mary Joyce ANDERSON '61 is now Mrs. W. B. Dearman, of Salem, New Hampshire, and Ann DIBRELL '61 is Mrs. E. P. Petyak in Clovis, New Mexico.

And finally ... when you mail in the proxy form, how about a line or two of news along with it?

